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olulu, I will sell at Public Auction,  
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delinquent, together with interest and  
advertising expenses are paid on or  
before the day of sale:Certificate 23, 100 shares, 10th as-  
sessment, \$1,000.Certificates 157 and 158, 50 shares  
each, 10th assessment, \$1,000.Certificate 104, 30 shares, 6th, 7th,  
8th, 9th and 10th assessments, \$1,500.Certificate 182, 25 shares, 8th, 9th  
and 10th assessments, \$750.Certificate 232, 25 shares, 8th, 9th  
and 10th assessments, \$750.Certificate 115, 5 shares, 10th assess-  
ment, \$50.Certificates 120 and 121, 50 shares  
each, 10th assessment, \$1,000.Certificates 124, 125, 127 and 128, 20  
shares each, 10th assessment, \$800.Certificate 218, 10 shares, 10th as-  
sessment, \$100.Certificate 141, 20 shares, 10th as-  
sessment, \$200.Certificate 193, 5 shares, 9th and  
10th assessments, \$100.Certificate 216, 35 shares, 9th and  
10th assessments, \$700.F. W. MCCHESNEY,  
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Honolulu, December 17, 1900.

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**THE CROWD  
LAST NIGHT**Christmas Shoppers on  
The Streets.**MUCH MIRTH AND MUSIC**Serenaders Played and Sang Hono-  
lulu Asleep and Awake  
Until Dawn.In spite of mud puddles and showers  
the merry round of Christmas shop-  
ping went on last night until a late  
hour. The sidewalks were crowded,  
and when they were thronged to the  
running-over point, people walked in  
the streets.The stores and shops did a lively  
trade, those who had left the task  
until the last moment, hurrying to and  
fro with big bundles, little bundles,  
bundles from which protruded the feet  
and noses of toy animals, mysterious  
bundles that failed to give a single  
sign of the contents, and sharp cor-  
nered bundles that jabbed good natured  
passers by in the ribs without a  
word of protest.Everyone was possessed of the holi-  
day spirit.  
The small boy was much in evidence  
with his discord and horn, and every-  
body was abroad from smiling grand-  
mothers leaning upon some strong  
young arm, to crowing babes, carried  
upon the obi of chattering, black-eyed  
Japanese mothers.All along Fort street, and up Hotel  
and King streets, the merry crowd  
thronged, passing the nimble penny  
and carrying away a last addition to  
the Christmas stocking.Not until towards midnight were  
the shoppers supplied and the shop  
doors closed. When the streets had  
cleared; when stockings had been  
hung and families had gone to rest in  
their homes, the Christmas quartets,  
quintets and sextets, who sing and  
play for ready cash, began to assert  
themselves, and snatches of serenades  
were heard all over the city. Far into  
wee sma' hours the volunteer serenaders  
gathered about the residences of  
indulgent persons and caroled, as is  
their custom, unceasingly until there  
came a response to the tune of two  
or three dollars.The strains of song and the twang  
of the ukelele drifted through the  
night air all over the city, in sweet  
plaintive melody, until the musicians,  
too, grew tired, and dwindled away  
with the night. Then all was silent,  
at the dawn of the new sacred birth-  
day, and Honolulu slept.**PLEA FOR PLAINER ROOMS.**The American Woman a Slave to Use-  
less Rubbish.There are no people on the face of  
the earth who litter up the rooms of  
their home with so much useless, and  
consequently bad, furnishings as do  
the Americans. The curse of the Am-  
erican home today, is useless bric-a-  
brac. A room in which we feel that  
we can freely breathe is so rare that  
we are instinctively surprised when  
we see one. It is the exception, rather  
than the rule, that we find a restful  
room.As a matter of fact, to this com-  
mon error of overfurnishing so many  
of our homes are directly due many  
of the nervous breakdowns of our  
women. The average American woman  
is a perfect slave to the useless  
rubbish which she has in her rooms.  
This rubbish, of a costly nature where  
plenty exists, and of a cheap and law-  
dary character in homes of moderate  
incomes, is making housekeeping a  
nerve-racking burden. A goodly num-  
ber of these women are conscious of  
their mistakes. Others, if not abso-  
lutely conscious, feel that something is  
wrong in their homes, yet they know  
not exactly what it is.But all are loth, yes, I may say  
afraid, to simplify things. They fear  
the criticism of the outside world that  
their homes are sparsely furnished;  
they dread the possibility that their  
rooms may be called "bare." They  
fear to give way to common sense. It  
is positively rare, but tremendously  
exhilarating, to find a woman, as one  
does now and then, who is courageous  
enough to furnish her home with an  
eye single to comfort and practical  
utility, and who refuses to have her  
home lowered to a plane of mediocrity  
by filling it with useless bric-a-brac.  
The only mission of which  
seems to be to offend the eye and ac-  
cumulate dirt.If our women would learn this les-  
son and put it into practice it would  
soon be apparent to them that this  
whole question goes much deeper than  
simply furnishing. More simplicity in  
our homes would make our lives sim-  
pler. Many women would live fuller  
lives, because they would have more  
time. As it is, hundreds of women  
of all positions in life are today the  
slaves of their homes and what they  
have crowded into them. They are  
the slaves of their furniture and use-  
less bric-a-brac. One hears men con-  
stantly complain of this. The condi-  
tion is not a safe one for wives.No woman can afford to allow a lot  
of unnecessary furnishings to rule her  
life. She should be their master.  
Comfort is essential to our happiness.  
But with comfort we should stop. Then  
we are on the safe side. But we get  
on and over the danger line when we  
go beyond. Not one-tenth of the  
things that we think are essential to  
our happiest living are really so. In-  
fact, we should be an infinitely happier  
and healthier people if the nine-tenths  
were taken out of our lives. It is as-  
tonishing how much we can do with-  
out and be a thousand times better for  
it. And it doesn't require much to test  
this gospel of wisdom. We need only  
be natural; to get back to our real,  
inner selves. Then we are simple.It is only because we have got away  
from the simple and natural that so  
many of our homes are cluttered up  
as they are, and our lives full of little  
things that are not worth the while.We have bent the knee to show, to  
display, and we have lowered our-  
selves in doing it; surrounded our-  
selves with the trivial and the useless,  
and filling our lives with the poison of  
artificiality and the unnatural,  
we have pushed the real, the  
simple, the beautiful—the best and  
most lasting things—out of our lives.  
Now I ask in all fairness: Is it worth  
while?**THE TERRORS OF WASH DAY.**Is it the coming of "wash day," as it  
is known in domestic parlance, or is it  
the reaction from the Sunday holiday  
which causes the phenomenon observed  
in many households as "Monday cross-  
ness?"The laundry work enlists the atten-  
tion of the entire domestic force in  
many homes and consequently there is  
more or less additional duty imposing  
upon the mistress of a small establish-  
ment before she can get her house set-  
tled for the day. The children, who  
return unwillingly to the confinement  
of school, perhaps add to her pertur-  
bation by losing their school books and  
clamoring for missing mittens, lunch  
box or umbrellas. The Monday break-  
fast seems to be "flavored with soap-  
suds" somehow, and the little folks in  
the nursery are apt to be chidden for  
minor sins of omission or commission  
which would pass unnoticed on other  
occasions.The baby is taken out for an airing  
by the mother instead of by the nurse,  
who is otherwise occupied with the  
tubs. The mother seems impatient  
with the delays and meanderings of  
the little folk who march by the side  
of the baby coach. It is not their fault  
that today is Monday, but they are the  
victims of tart replies and impatient  
behavior from their usually indulgent  
parent. Perhaps she is tired or over-  
worked, but all the same the denizens  
of the nursery are the real, though in-  
nocent, sufferers from the "Monday  
Crossness of Mothers."**THE EMBEZZLER  
IS WANTED NOW**Porter J. Conway Said to Have  
Left Here on the  
Sierra.Porter J. Conway, the Salt Lake em-  
bezzler, whose shady transactions were  
written up in the Advertiser three  
weeks since, departed for Australia. He  
went away on the Sierra, having held  
a stopover ticket for that vessel since  
arriving here on November 29. Yes-  
terday High Sheriff Brown wanted  
Conway, and wanted him badly. He  
had received letters from Salt Lake  
City, asking him to look up Conway,  
and notify the Salt Lake authorities if  
he could detain him. As was antici-  
pated the instructions to detain Con-  
way came just too late. The advices  
of Conway's presence in Honolulu did  
not reach San Francisco until Decem-  
ber 13, and return advices for Conway's  
arrest or detention until a Utah sher-  
iff could be sent here, came too late.However, instructions have been  
forwarded from Salt Lake to Sydney,  
New South Wales, to arrest Conway  
upon his arrival and send him back.  
Honoluluans are therefore likely to have  
another opportunity to gaze upon  
Conway's features when next he trav-  
els through Honolulu under charge of  
an officer of the law.**ALL THEY NEEDED WAS A START.**"A friend of mine told me a few  
days since of an occurrence he wit-  
nessed in 1873 in Western Texas,  
which illustrates forcibly the peculiar  
talent of our race for government,"  
said a man from the Lone Star State  
the other day. "He was hunting in  
that section and saw a group of  
men in a clump of trees on a prairie.  
He joined them and found that they  
were trying to organize a county. Im-  
mediately after the civil war a great  
many Confederate soldiers went out  
upon the frontier of Texas among the  
Indians and began life anew. Popula-  
tion crowded around them, and it be-  
came necessary to organize a civil  
government. They sent off and got  
blanks, but when this particular party  
mustered it was found that none of  
them could write. Fortunately, a sew-  
ing machine man was traveling around  
in this direction, and he could write.  
They hired him at \$25 a day, and pro-  
ceeded to organize the county, and  
today it is one of the most prosperous  
in the State."**A PROFESSIONAL SHOE BREAKER.**There is a Philadelphia barber who  
always has on a new pair of shoes.  
His footwear is invariably superior to  
that worn by most of the men he  
shaves. In fact, every few days he  
appears in a brand new pair of shoes.  
This has given rise to considerable  
comment. "You must have a relative  
in the business," remarked one of his  
patrons recently. "No, it isn't that,"  
said the barber. "I'll let you into a  
secret. You know that a great many  
men hate to break in a new pair of  
shoes. Some say that the first few  
days are positive torture, especially if  
they do much walking around. Now,  
if I do say it myself, I have very small  
feet, and new shoes never cause me  
any inconvenience. So my regular cus-  
tomers bring their shoes to me, and I  
wear them around the shop for a few  
days. When they are thoroughly broken  
in I give them back, and start to  
wear another man's shoes. It saves me  
shoe leather, and I make some-  
thing out of it besides."**TREMENDOUS ASPHALT OUTPUT.**Recent estimates are to the effect  
that asphalt is being dug out of the  
famous tar lakes of Trinidad—the  
most notable sources of the material  
in the world—at the rate of 80,000 tons  
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supplies in sight, but at this rate the sup-  
ply could not last long were it not  
that the lake of bitumen secretion from  
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